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PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR MAIL STEAMSHIP SERVICE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND BRAZIL.

Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., August 25, 1864.

In accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress, approved May 28, 1846, which is in the words following, to wit:

"An act to authorize the establishment of ocean mail steamship service between the United States and Brazil."

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LAND SALES.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

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THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

"WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN."

From this time until the Presidential election, every loyal man who favors the re-election of Mr. Lincoln will find a newspaper published at the seat of Government, advocating the Union nominations for President and Vice President.

To all such, who desire a paper which will keep them promptly advised of all political movements, and their probable consequences, we tender the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, with confidence that it will fulfill their desires in this respect.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will continue to furnish in advance of all competitors the latest and most reliable news from our different armies, and especially from the Army of the Potomac.

Its literary and miscellaneous departments will receive special attention, and efforts are continually being made to establish the character of the WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN as a family paper.

Six months ago the weekly paper was enlarged to its present size and greatly improved in its typographical appearance. Our list has increased largely since that time, for which we thank our numerous voluntary agents throughout the loyal States. During that time, however, the prices of labor and of material have increased upwards of fifty per cent. In view of that fact we do not propose to increase the price of the paper, but to urge upon our friends, and the friends of the Union, who favor the re-election of our present worthy and patriotic Chief Magistrate, to use their utmost endeavors to increase our circulation. This is the only way by which we can be able to keep the WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN up to the high standard it has occupied during the last six months.

We desire a large number of subscribers for the political campaign, which has opened by the nominations made at the Baltimore Convention.

We propose to send our weekly paper for the period of six months, from the first of June to the first of December, which will cover the campaign, and full returns of the Presidential election, at the low rates at which it is now furnished to subscribers.

There is no city, town, or village in the loyal States which cannot furnish us some subscribers. Let the work of making up clubs commence at once. We have printed a large edition of the numbers for the present month, and can furnish back numbers to all who may desire them. Specimen copies will be sent, when requested.

The terms for the campaign are as follows: One copy, six months, \$1; three copies, \$2.50; five copies, \$4.00; ten copies, \$7.50.

[Written for the National Republican.]

PRAISES HIS CAMP.

The right light
Fell down like a heaven-sent blessing,
Upon the upturned faces of a great multitude.

The musical swell,
Of song subdued, pealed out its triumph glad,
And 'twas as if the wings of angels
Were wafting melody and light
To the weary land!

And sought a glorious one beyond the stars,
Where life is love, and love is life;
Where shadows never come to dim the light
Of perfect blessedness.

The music ceased,
And looking up, I saw, through lingering tears,
A wondrous vision, and a earnest look
Of self-devotion.

He spoke, and then it seemed
As if that living mass had one heart;
One mighty, quivering, throbbing heart,
And each word pierced it through!

And strong man cowered
Before his shining words, and every eye
Was drawn to him, and every hand was wrung,
And every heart was beating true,
To every word he said, and the rest heard!

The loyal heart that great multitude
Sent up its terrible wail!

And then, at last,
He stood all silent, weary, pale and spent;
And quivering with emotion—and a sound
Of woe, and of grief, and of despair,
And of the heart that great multitude
Sent up its terrible wail!

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Life in the Country—Experience of Mr. and Mrs. Sparrowgrass.

BY FREDERICK A. COLEMAN.

It is a good thing to live in the country. To escape the noise and bustle of the metropolis, the great city, and to live in a quiet, healthy, and comfortable place, is a great advantage. The country is a place of peace and tranquility, and it is a place where one can find the best of everything.

When Mr. Sparrowgrass and I moved into the country, with our heads full of fresh butter and cream, and our hearts full of the joys of the country, we found that the country was a place of peace and tranquility, and it was a place where one can find the best of everything.

One of the first achievements in the country is early rising, with the lark—with the sun while the dew is on the grass, "under the open sky of the morning," and so forth. What can be done with the morning? The answer is, to get up early, and to do what one can do in the morning.

Early rising in the country is not an insupportable thing, and it is a thing that one can do with ease and comfort. The answer is, to get up early, and to do what one can do in the morning.

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A Romance.

The traveler who has been so very unfortunate as to sit beside an unknown beauty in a railway carriage, and had his conversational powers brought into play by his neighbor's sociability, can comprehend the bliss of a good-looking bachelor whose car adventure was about to relate.

This week's gentleman was a passenger on the Central railroad on Monday last, and happened to be in the car that was pretty well stocked with humanity. He had managed to get a seat, and he was sitting next to a young lady who was looking at him with a smile.

Now, it happened that a young and stylish-looking lady noticed the act, and so well pleased was she to see an old woman treated politely that she at once removed her car-seat from the end of the car, and she was sitting next to the gentleman who was looking at her with a smile.

Being disposed to follow her example, the gentleman amused himself by watching his fellow passengers, and was reminded of his companion's presence by her head touching his shoulder. Morphew had been looking at her, and by a series of graceful nods she unconsciously sought the support of her railroad acquaintance.

The bachelor was delighted at the first glance, but he was not a man who was easily won. He was a man who was a bachelor, and he was a man who was a bachelor.

After passing the next station, a gentleman came in, and he was a man who was a bachelor, and he was a man who was a bachelor.

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List of General Hospitals.

Under Direction of Surgeon J. A. Abbott, U. S. Army, Medical Director, U. S. Army, Washington.

1. Army Square, Washington, D. C.; Seventh street west, between G and D streets north, in charge of Surgeon W. B. Bliss, U. S. A.

2. Carver, Washington, D. C., Fourteenth street west, at terminus of city railroad, in charge of Surgeon A. A. Johnson, U. S. A.

3. Carver, Washington, D. C., Fourteenth street west, at terminus of city railroad, in charge of Surgeon T. R. Crosby, U. S. A.

4. Columbian, Washington, D. C., Fourteenth street west, at terminus of city railroad, in charge of Surgeon T. R. Crosby, U. S. A.

5. Desmarres, Washington, D. C., corner of Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, in charge of Surgeon T. R. Crosby, U. S. A.

6. Douglas, Washington, D. C., corner of 1st street and New Jersey avenue, in charge of Surgeon Wm. Thomson, U. S. A.

7. Fairfax, Alexandria, Va., in charge of Surgeon J. A. Abbott, U. S. A.

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